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#### Notes of the Day.

If Marcus Aurelius Hanna ever in fulges in the sweets of religious reverie he must wonder why it was that the Lord did not plant a Tanmount in Obio for the to make a deal with as his erring brother Thomas was able to in New York city. To be sure, the negotiation did not turn set along other well for the Republican enif it, but the principle is the same, an he Olio legislature would be a most con venient theng to have in the family Ju-t any. The callantry with which Marcos Autelius is standing up against p sea of troubles, is calculated to extort admiration from his bitterest foe. Any man in his position unblessed with a head of Resource pig. a rhimocerus cuticle, and a frostispiece of enduring brass, not to negotion a dead cold grip on many million the stress of the conditions which assaibe were not a person dangerous to ou anstitutions and to human society in gen eral, we should pity him. To think of his tage and charrin, when Major Dick wired General Center No. 1 to the members elect of the legislature, requiring them to take their ante-election cows anew, one ploige that votes to Harna, and thirty of then wired tack a cold refusal to head The fun will be participated in and enloyed by billatious Buckeye legis lators. The expense will fall upon these patient nows, the contributory interests. Some of them have had their rewards. The Lareff and the Union Pacific sole are the teeth of the gold take, and will grow! for "currency reform" and \$1,000,000. tion new Government 3 per cent gold bands. But all will loin to guard w'est each de ires to gain, and that is Hanna and Bannetson in the Senate.

Nevertheless it is just possible that Mr. Hanna and his truly liberal friends may be to be see absorber of fonds to an extent hirtherto anknown in the annals of provinwant partitioners. This is became Soverage Dustriell is out for the Seante binnelf. without mry sort of concealment. Senator Forsiker, having beloed to elect the Reputliens candidate for governor and a Repubfrom legislature, declares that the subsequent proceedings interest him no more. In other words, he insinuates that if the choice is one between "going to sali" and "doing too right thing by" Banus, the former is preferable. Kurtz is bursting with love and pity for Marcus and would over him from the labors and viciositories of a Newsternal existence. To crown all, there has been a large and enthusiastic meeting of Demotratic members and semplors-elect. Who have decided that at Bustnell can command enough anti-Hanna Republican votes, will turn in and elect him. Time, we stactive that even the purest and best of us have our doubts and difficulties, and that it proclines is ender to raise \$16,000,000 in cold case to buy through a trust tariff bill or be carry out a Cleveland railway deal, than it is to arrange for a small desk le the American Senate not much larger than a quart pot Still "sound business merbods" will do much; only the certainty street and trust magnate turn damp and palewhen he gazeson his cheque book today But perhaps men of that higher and nobler class of citizenship will be philosophical, and sigh, and say: "Hannas come high, but we nead have them?"

White glosen hangs over the Republican camp in Ohio, matters are not much better for bossism in New York, Indeed, it is safe to say that Thomas C. Platt is not feeling a ne's more cheerful than Hanna-Several weeks before the election Platt stepped fittidy upon the neck of Jacob Worth sometime machine hoss of Brooklyn. Now: Worth has his innings and appears to be standing all over his late master. Several Brooklyn members elected on the Citizens' Union ticket, declare that they will not go into caucus with the Platt gang, 'If half a dozen are so minded, R will be easy to give the organization to the Democrats. The possibility of another Plast-Croker deal has been discourted by angry warnings to both bosses from their respective camps, that such a

thing will not be telerated. A movemen under way to extend the Citizens Union throughout the State. Its prometers are said to be the same Republicans who pushed seth Low's candidacy. Worth and the Brooklyn Republicans also are largely in it. If the design should be carried rat. it is difficult to see how Platt could expect to maintain his bold on the party organization, or how Tracy, Boardman & Platt- and young Heary Platt could lape to enjoy any further special privileges at the crib. The situation is a serious on especially as leading Republicans are conmining bitterly that but for the interfetence of the McKinley Administration a Republican mayor would have been elected without difficulty.

The Spanish situation continues acute. Peghaps the most suggestive thing about today is the opinion, expressed in the New York Herald's Madrid correspondence that unless the principal part of the Cuban army can be brought to accept amaesty and autonomy within a very few weeks. it is evident that Spain will be unable to hold the island. As this view emanates from thoroughly pro-Spanish source, it is eignificant. That the attempts of the Madrid authorities or of Marshal Blanco o placate the leaders and soldiers of the young republic, and induce them to submit to subjugation, by fair promises, will succeed, is a matter of the highest improbability. The Cobans practically have won their figst. If they had not, and Spain did not recognize the fact, they know well enough that they would be bearing nothing of amnesty and "reforms." They understand Spanish duplicity and mendacity better than we do in this country, and are not so easily taken in by them. So, wemay rest fairly well assured that, notwithstandits, joint pressure by Spain and the American Administration to make Cuba submit, and n more of the new blockade established round the island by the combined pavies I the two countries, the Cuban patriots will continue to fight until the gathering ferce of American popular indignation shub break and compel our recognition of their topperdence. The fear of such an ending one ster the cutinets of Washington and Modest, and they are making the best of wint little free time they get have before be meeting of the Congress next month United the Culmus should go insane and give up before that time they will be safe.

Owing, as it is reported, to the filmes of the officer who was to preside over the court-martial of the Competitor prison ers, their trial did not begin on yesterday as washtended. A dispatch from Madrid of the views of the Administration this solution will be agreeable to Mr. McKinley and his advisers; but it is not likely to satisfy the American people. Has this coun try grown so poor in pride and patriotism that its victorie can be held in Spanish dun reons for nineteen months and then kicked st? Mr. McKinley only find it convenient to forget all about the torture and nurder of the Philadelphia dentist, Dr. Rutz, and concerning the fact that no reparation has been made for it: but the country does not forget a chapter, a page, a line or letter in the book of American shame written by two heartless and cowardly Administra tions on the subject of the horrors in Cuba and America's teleration of them, and proc tical assistance of Spain in their perpetra tion. We are much mistaken if the Congress will not ask some troublesome and stern questions before many weeks.

ing elements of it, will not allow itself to be muzzled by the Administration as it was in the extr. session. The power of Thomas B. Reed in the House may not time time prove sufficient to suppress the Morgan belliggency resolution, already passed by the Senate. It is possible of course that intervening events may render the action contemplated in such legislation too weak A great many things may buppen in the of the menace of sterm. There is an evident disposition on the part of both Conservatives and Carlists to take un Weyler and make a hero of him on his home-coming. No one can tell how far the situation of Blanco may be changed before the end of the month by Cuban victories like the capture of the city and stronghold of Holgein, and other vic ories of almost daily report. The starva of wounded men, nurses, physicians and children in Cubau hospitals, has not been spended at latest accounts. Mr. Dupuy de Lome is quoted in a New York raner as saying: "If anyhody is starving in Cuba it is their own fault, as they took up arms against their mother country! What terrors these poor helpless women and intle children must be, forsooth! What arms have they taken up against their mother country? The opinion of Mr. Du pay de Lome may go for what it is worth The opinion of modern civilization, and the duty America owes to humanity is more to the purpose.

## REDUCED TO THE RANKS.

Corporal New a Witness Against

Capt. Lovering Disrated. Chicago, Nov. 9. Clarence New, until eek corporal of Company G. Fourth Infantry, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Sheridan, was reduced to the ranks, New y as one of the strongest witnesses against Capt. Lovering in the recent court of inof the men marked for reduction or per secution for the part they took in th Hammond outrage investigation.

Movements of the Ships. The Olympia is reported arrived at Na gasaki. The Indiana has sailed from Gleucester Point. . The Massachusetts has arrived at New York.

Conscientions Parents. (From the Chicago Record.) "We sit up very late every night to read. "Do you belong to so many clubs?"
"No; but if we didn't read nearly all night we couldn't answer Bobby's ques

Slow Returns. (From the Chicago News.) A man may run into debt, but he seido cornes out of it faster than a walk.

#### INTEREST IN POLITICS.

Diportant Questions for Considera-

tion by Cabinet and Congress. The approach of Congress is beginning to give an immediate interest to politics, both in the general and particular sense of the word. There are still some places to be filled, both for national and local offices, and the members of the House and Searte are deepping into town numerously, both to stay and to select homes for the sen-

In local politics there are the United States marshalship, the place of register of wills, and the office of collector of taxes Politicious, perhaps, are wondering at the political vitality of Senator Wellington He evidently still has a full hand, as was auniferred to an appointment made at the Treasury Department yesterday morning Before the recent election the Senator recommenced the appointment of a man named Diffenbaugh as deputy collector of ustoms at the port of Baltimore, a place paying \$3,000 a year. The appointment was held up for some reason until after the election, and then the Senator changed his mind. He wittdrew his recommenda tion of Diffenbaugh and asked that Charles W. Raphun, chief clerk of the collector's office, he promoted to deputy collector. which was done.

There is some talk now that Senator Fotaker is not working harmoniously for Hanna for the Senate. The old story has been revived about Kortz at " the revenge has for being once turned down by unke Kurtz Senator, if he could,

The chances are for a lively discussion of the Rawattan and Cutton questions in the House and Senate, especially as to 13 is not impossible that the House may not be disposed to delay neathers as need as it did last year. Gen. Fitzbugh Lee has evidently been selected as the President's friend in the matters in dispute, and doubtless there will be some report from Gen. Lee before Congress has long in session

He catries with him to Cuba instructions on the President to keep the most watch while being as fortearing as possible and avoiding conduct fixely to give offense or cause irritation among the adherents of the Spanish government, to take great care not to let any injury be done to American

citizens of their property.

Gen. Lee is also particularly urged to eport to detail upon the operations of the reform proposed by the new Spanish gov erament. It is realized that a very slight d-understanding might lead to hostilities at any time. It is the recognition of this fact which makes the Administration so logth to change the consul general-ship at

Bayana. There has been some talk in certab quarters about the possibility of securing cerency legislation in the next session of gress through a change in the rules of the Senate, that body being the admitted tumbling block. It is not the first time that cloture has been suggested in the Sengte: nor if the attempt is made will I first time that effort has been put forth. It will fail as has every other effort failed. It should be borne in non-l that any proposition to change the rules of the Senate is subject to just as much debate as the proposition which it is intended to ting up if the rules were changed. When ans would be able to overce through the Senate any pet measure that might be desired, no same man really believes clotur secured. Senator Teller has say that cloture can never be established in the Senate to enable the Republicans to pass any of their financial schemes, and there are a cozen other men who are ready to stand by Mr. Teller. There are several distinguished Senators who are in facof currence reform and all that sort of thing, but who are not in favor of cloture The Senate was established to prerushing of proposed measures through the egislative will. There will be no cuture in the Senate so long as political legisla on is probable, and that will be probable

### Indestructible Pilis.

(From the Toneka State Journal.) A Topicka man was recently troubled with tosoninia. He thought that some young messeal student would be glad to lake his case for the practice there was in it and a small fee, if any. He sough He someht the proper appearance, and laid his case

before turns "I think this prescription will be just but you peed," said the coming practi "Three at a close

Pills?" queried the invalid. 'Yes, but just the kind you need.'

How often shall I take them?" When you feel as if you needed them. The patient took the prescription to a certify drug store and had it filled. The

pills were placed in a small tox and wrapped up. The man took them home sont mindedly tossed them on top o forestrior all about his allments and the pills. He was unable to sleep, and thought that perhaps the oills would bring Mor pleas to his rescue. He got up in the clark, groped around for the box, found it. unwrapped it and was surprised to find but three pills. He took them and returned to bed and was askep in a few minutes.

He net the young student on the stre the next day and told bim of the won-serful effect that his remedy had produced. The young hopeful was quite elated over his night. Luring the evening's conversation his wife asked him if he had seen anything of a box of collet buttons that she had ed the day before. "I put them on top of the bureau," she said, "but the box is been opened and they are gone."

### JUST FOR FUN.

Limburger Cheese Maker-Well there is neadvantage I have! Noone comes around ere posing their mose into my business -

Mrs. Pepper-They say cousin Henry's wife is a new woman. Mr. Pepper (who deals in bicycles, absently) - Ah, what make

"Well, I'm afraid poor Prof. Andree is "It's more likely he's come down." - Cin-

cinnati Commercial-Tribune. "Fon't you think that Slims is making a great fool of idmself." 'Frankly, no. I regard him as an inno-cent party in the transaction.'-Detroit

'T'm a plain, everyday business man, said Merritt, "and am nothing if not practical. Miss Wisely, will you be my wife." 'd admire cour frankness, Mr. Merritt. eplied the fair object of his affections because I am inclined to be rather mat

myself. How much are you warth?"-Chicago News. "Papa," said Tommy, "little brothe s a week old tomorrow, isn't he?"

'Lat's you and me give him a birthday

'Very well. What shall it be?" "Let's buy him a wig. He needs that more than anything."—Tid-Bits. Miss Scrages-Yes: once when I was out

lone on a dark night I saw a man, and, oh! how I ran! Lattle Willie-And did you catch him, Miss Scraggs"-Town and Country Journal. Farmer-Can I hire you to shock my

Bicycle Girl (aside) -I wonder if he take me for a n.an?-Detroit Journal.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW UPHELD,

Against Removing Employes Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 9.-Junge Jackson, of the Potted States court, tendered his decision yesterday in the injunc-tion cases of HeC. Berry, gauger; J.G. Ruckman storekeeper, and William Butler, as-sistant storekeeper at the Hannis distri-lery, against A. B. White, collector of internal revenue. The decision is favorable to the employes in every particular and perpetuates the injunctions heretofore granted. The cases were heard on the answer of the defendant. The object of the bill was to prevent the collector from removing the plaintiffs from their present positions and the demotrer questioned : e constitutionality of the civil service wit. the right of the employes to the protection

of the act in assignments and revocation of assignments to duty and the power of the court of equity to interfere in such ters involved the judge in conclusion held that the inw, is gonstitutional; that the plaintiffs were employes in the Internal Revenue Service under the protection of the civil service act and could not be removed except to accordance with that act and the roles made in promulgation thereof; that an attempt to change their posicourt of equity had the power to restrain the appointing power from rensiving offiters to violation of the law. The court als . heat that the fojunction was served in time. The coursel for the defendant was given time to file his application for an appent.

The cases were submitted to Judge Jackon after a two-days' argument by Sena tor Faulsher for the employes and ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue Mason and District Attorney Gaines for Collector White. They attracted wide attention, because many of the questions raised were pended the fate of a large number of tiovernment employes.

The Treasury Department will take no tion involved by the court of appeals. It is a case of some importance. The Gov-ernment's opinion in the matter is clearly stated in the argument, that its proposed action was covered by the right to "trans-

#### BOYCOTTING THE POSTOFFICE.

White Residents of Hogansville Resisting the National Authorities, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 9 -A leading mer class of Hogansysie, where the colored posimaster Loftin is alleged to have been shot at by his white encuries recently brings to the city an account of new develop ments in the post. The embrogio there The trouble that has existed in that dvely in the town in Troop county since Lottin was appointed has not subsided and a great majority of the white residents still refuse to deal with the regular postoffice

"The people of Hogansville," said the merchant quoted, "are determined to carry out their boycott. They was not deal with the office as it is now governed The permaster is paid in accordance with the stamps cancelled at Hogansville. So tater is the feeling among the winter against a negro holding office there that nearly all of them send their letters it either direction along the line of railway ending out of the town to be mailed on the cars of at some other postoffice.

"Under an order of the authorages at Vashington the mail boxes on the cars of essenger trains are looked before the train each Haganaville and are kept locked until after their departure from the town This prevents the people from madin their letters on the cars, and they have re aned to the plan of giving them to prosengers to be mailed elsewhere."

Round Trip Este for the Corpse. (From the Michigan Times.) It is related with excellent touches a

realism by a local radical man that wine years ago in Omaha his road sold a round tri icket for a corpse. He was sitting in the general office one day when in shambled a meet-looking

darks. "How do. Mistah D --. " said he with a bow and a scratte. 'How are your sir!' What can I do for

"W'v. Mistair IV -- knin vou tell me wha "81.65."

Well, what neight be de round trip rate."

"Does yo' make a diffunce fo' twenty "No It's the same rate, no matter

"Well, Mistab D-, look head, What are de rate from Lincoln up to Omaha?"
\*\*\$1.65."

"What is de rate fo' a corpse? "81.65."

Well, now, what's de round trip rate to' a corpse?

Wby, I guess it would be \$3.30. But what do you want to carry a corpse around the country in that way for?"

"Well, Misiah D---, you see we's kin "tiedup. One of our limembehof de Daugh tabs of Ruth and Sons of Abraham died heah yiste day. We want de membehs of de order in Lincoln to see deceased, but it osts too much money fo' 'em nil to come to Omaha. So, if de round trip rate fo' a orpse is \$3.30, we'll take de down to Lincoln an' put him on exhibition. an' bring him back to Gmaba fo' de berriai Jes' make out a ticket fo' him, Mr. D --

Little, But Ob. My

(From the Chicago News.) 'What be that 'er gosh dinged mersheen? asked Uncle Abner, of Ruralville, as be witnessed the working of a fire engine for the first time. Why, mode," replied his city nephew,

"that is a machine for extinguishing "Well, drat my picture!" exclaimed the old man. "if I hadn't seed it with my own

eyes I never woulder beleeved that pesky little tea-kut'l could hev held so much water, be gosh!"

write or they may not send it to you.

Help me to long for mental grace To struggle with the commonplace
I daily find.
May little deeds not bring to fruit
A crop of little thoughts to suit
A shriveled mind.

Great thinkers who have taught and sun And scorned to bend Under the triffes of the hour— I only would not lose the power

I do not ask for place an

To comprehend.

Petition of the Plodder.

Sometimes Minus. (From the Detroit Free Press.) Son-Papa. In buying stocks, what doe margin" mean? Fother - It usually means what you have

then you get through. Purposely Misunderstood. (From the Chicago News. ) He-I think I shall try writing for a ewspaper. Whatdo you think of the idea? Musical Instruments free with She -The idea is good, but you had better nclose the subscription price when you

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and when the time for the delivery warpen to appear had passed she grew anxious and hastened to the nearest tele Perhaps in her nervousness she spoke in distinctly to the exchange girl. Any way this is the conversation which on

"Helio! Why didn't you send your wagon to No. 17 Blank street?"
"Walk a moment-Hello! I don't find any

such street on our order book. What's the The name is Wigglesworth. I gave the order myself." "That's funny. Old person or young

person?" Young person. What style did you order?" "What style? Why, I ordered a lot of hings and you promised they'd come up on he first watton "

'Say, I guess you've made a mistake." "No. I haven't. The mistake is yours "Who do con think you are talking to?"
"Why, to Simpson's—the grocer," "No. you're not You're talking to Thomp on, the undertaker. Br-r r-r-ri and the bell rang off.

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THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Aueticneers, TRUSTEES SALE OF IMPROVED PROP-ERTY FACING CONDUIT ROAD

Under and by virtue of a centain deed of trust, dated the twenty-second day of March, 1894, and seconded on the twenty-second day of March, 1894, in Like 1899, at folio 329, one of the libral records of the District of Columbia. Sud at the request of the party secured thereby, default having occurred in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undernigned trustees will sell at public section, in from of the premises, on THURST-AY, the FLEV ENTH DAY OF NOVEMEER, 1897, at 3.30 ofcick p.m., all that place of parcel of land and premises situate in the county of Washington, District of Craimilia, and designated as part of Similwood's subdivision of part of "Whitein Sen" and 'St. Philip and Jacob, "described by meter designated as part of Smaren and St. Philip and Jacob, "described by meter and bounds as follows: Leginning on the coaterly side of the Coulout road at a point measured south 22 degrees, 93 minutes, east 80 feet from a stone market "W. A.—126," planted on mid easterly side of the Coulout road, and running thebor worth 22 degrees, 93 minutes cast 72 feet thence north 57 degrees, 41 minutes east 87,12 feet; thence horth 30 degrees 92 minutes west 79,04 feet and thebor south 50 degrees, 58 minutes was 65,50 feet to the place of tegiming. The same being improved by a two-story, six room dwelling the land, a deposit well, pump, etc.

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TERMS OF SALE—All cash. A deposit of \$150 will be required at the time of sile, and the terms of sale to be compiled with within ten days from the date of sale, otherwise the property will be resolid at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser. Conveyancing, &c., at purchase that 's cost.

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THOMAS DOWLING & CO.,

HANCERY SALE OF ONE FIFTH UNDIVIDED INTEREST AND ESTATE ON R STREET (FORMERLY STH STREET) NEAR 33D STREET (FORMERLY MARKET STREET), WEST WASHINGTON FORMERLY GEORGETOWN.)

By virtues of decrees of the supreme court of the District. of Columbias bassed in cause of John H. Sis against John H. Bearman and others, equity No. 18,735-the understaned, as trustee, will ofter for sile on FHUESDAY. The 117H DAY OF NOVEMBER. A. D. 1897, AT 4 30 O'CLOCK P. M., one fifth 11-5 undivined interest and estate in and to the resilestate described in said cause, situated in the following the same as a point of the same as a point of the same as a point on the north side of Mastington City. District of Columbia, and known as part of Beatty & Hawkins addition to said Georgetown, beginning for the same as a point on the north side of Mastreet though three feet west from the northwest corner of Matrices (now R. street and Market how 33d) streets, and running thence west on said 5th (R. street) one hundred and fifty feet to rear line of said iot, thence south one hundred and fifty feet to rear line of said iot, thence south one hundred and fifty feet to rear line of said fifty feet to the leginning, together wint the buildings and improvements belonging. Terms of sale—One-third cash talance in two equal raspinents of six and twelve months, with 6 per cent interest from day of sale, for which sarctanes or purcleasees shall give promisery notes with interest, or all cash, at option of purcleaser shall give promisery notes with interest of all cash, at option of purcleaser of purcleasers, no deed given until all purchase money and interest begain. A deposit of \$100 will be resourced. with interest of all cash, at option of purchases no deed given until all purchases money and interest be paid. A depost of \$100 will be reconfeed at time of sale. Conveyancing at cost of purchases. Terms of sale must be complied with within filteen days after sale, otherwise property will be re-advertised and resold at cost and risk of defaulting purchases.

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